PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING AT JEROME.

Inverwick Has an Easy Victory for the Hunters' Stakes.

Swift the Winner of the St. Nicholas Handicap.

Diable, Prince Royal, Paragon and Stockton Win Other Races.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I JEROME PARK, Oct. & -Spectators had another plorious day at Jerome to-day. The first noteyear-old filles. The Dwyer's Bella B., with Ike Murphy, was a red-hot favorite over Mr. Withera's Inverwick, ridden by Geo. Taylor, and Father Bill Daly's Specialty, on whom McLangblin had the

The race proved that horse-racing begins with the fall of the flag—not in the last forlong. Taylor took Inverwick out at the start, and riding with splendid judgment, won amid applause by a dozen

lengths.

Belia B. beat Specialty for the place by a score of lengths, but Murphy had waited two to four lengths back till the last quarter mile. Then the "all black " filly had too much of a turn of speed

Purse \$600, for two-year-olds; entrance, \$15 each, to the accound; those not having won two stake races allowed \$10.; non-winners of any such races allowed \$10.; maidens allowed \$10.; three-quarters are units.

Diablo, 115(McLaughlin)
Heyday, 108(Freeman)
Cartoon, 104(Martin)
Hector, 107 (Covington)
Eccols filly, 107(G. Taylor)
Eatontown, 104(Taral)
Cleofas, 108(Kane)
Ulniah, 108(Ousler)
Inis. 100
Betting-Hector, 25 to 1; Diablo, 1 to 8; Cartoo
8 to 1: Inia, 60 to 1: Eccola filly, 8 to 1: Cleofas,

Betting—Hector, 25 to 1; Diablo, 1 to 3; Cartoon, 8 to 1; las, 80 to 1; Eccola filly, 8 to 1; Cleofas, 50 to 1; Heyday, 15 to 1; Ulntah, 80 te1; Eatontown, 80 to 1.

For a Place—Hector, 10 to 1; Diablo, out; Cartoon, 8 to 5; Isia, 20 to 1; Eccola filly, 2 to 1; Cleohas, 15 to 1; Heyday, 2 to 1; Ulntah, 20 to 1; Eatontown, 6 to 1.

The Race.—Diablo, Ulintah and Cartoon, were first away, after some delay at the post, Diablo made the running past the stand and about the diab-house bluff, a half-length before the Eccola filly, whose head showed in front of Heyday's when they appeared through the clouds of dust that rose about the turn.

They were well on the curve to the head of the homeatreton, with the Eccola filly running a length ahead of Diablo, who was lapped by Heyday and Cartoon, Eatontown next.

Mr. Withers's filly led into the straight for home, but died away there, letting Diablo come in first, a length before Heyday, who was a half length in tront of Cartoon. Time—1.18%. Mutuels paid \$6.60.

St. Nicholas Handicap, for all ages, at \$50 each, half forfelt, \$10 only if declared, with \$1,200 added, of which \$250 to the second, \$100 to the third; winners of any handicap after the publication of the weights (Oct. 3) to carry 5 lb extra; one mile.

one mile.

Swift, 110. (Anderson) 1

Yum Yum, 112. (Ham Iton) 2

Climax, 118. (R. Williams) 3

Mollie's Last, 104 (Martin) 0

Betting—Yum Yum, 2 to 1; Swift, 7 to 5; Climax, 2% to 1; Mollie's Last, 15 to 1. For a Place—

Yum Yum, 1 to 2; Swift, 2 to 5; Climax, 1 to 2;

Mollie's Last, 4 to 1.

Mollie's Last, 4 to 1.

The Race, —Yum Yum, Climax and Mollie Mc-Carthy's Last were away slightly shead of Swift, but Anderson quickly got the Jeunings's nag by and was nearly two lengths in fronts Picnic Hill turn, Mollie McCarthy's Last leading Climax by a length.

length.

Coming past the stand Hamilton worked Yum
Yum up on the leaders, and the favorite was but s
half length behind the second horse, Mollie Mo
Carthy's Last, going out of sight behind the club In view again Swift was leading by a length and a half. Your Your next a leading by a length and

an New again Swift was leading by a length and a balf, Yom Yum next, a length in front of the Baldwin mare. They came into the stretch in this order. Climax coming up to Molile's shoulder. Swift romped home first, Yum Yum, in spite of Hamilton's efforts, falling to come cetter than second, two and one-half lengths behind Swift, and two good lengths in front of Climax, third. Time—1.44%. Mutuels paid \$10.75. TRIBD RACE.

THIRD BACE.

Hunters' Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$100 cach, half forfett, \$10 if declared by Sept. 1, 1887, \$20 if declared by Sept. 1, 1888, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$250 out of the stakes; winding penalties of 8, 7 and 10 ib.; non-winning and malden allowances of 5 and 10 ib.; mile and three-curaters.

ave lengths in front of Specialty, who was a length ave lengths in front of Specialty, who was a length in front of Bella B.

Bella B. set sall for Inverwick as they came out from behind the club-house hell, leaving Specialty out of signt. Taylor kept the Withers filly going well, snel in the middle of the straight Murphy gave up his task, and Inverwick romeed home a winner by a dozen lengths, Bella B. a score of lengths before Specialty. Time—5, 11. Mutuels paid \$18, 63.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$20 each, to be divided between the second and sibrid; to carry 5 in, above the scale; .00n-winning and maiden allowances of 5. 7. 12. 17 and 29 ib.; mile

and a for	ong.	1 0, 1, 12,	17 and 22 10.	; mi
Prince lto	yal, 115%		(Garri	(nos
Kaloolah.	1161		(Hayw	ard)
Dartinier.	109.		(Out	tler)
Question,	102		(F. Littlet	eld)
Betting	-Rupert.	12 to 1:	Question, 8	
Prince Mc	wal. I to 8:	Kulnolah	10 to 1 . Bar	ristor

Betting.—Rupert, 12 to 1: Question, 8 to 1: Prince Royal, f to 3; Kalcolah, ib to 1; Barrister, 16 to 1; Bohemian, 56 to 1.

For a Piace.—Rupert, 2 to 1; Question, 8 to 5; Prince Royal, out; Kalcolah, 3 to 1; Barrister, 2½ to 1; Bohemian, 15 to 1.

The Race.—Rupert and Barrister were leading at the flag fail, Kalcolah well up and McLaughin took her out at once. About the turn to go behind the hill, Kalcolah led Barrister by a length and a half, Question next a length back. Question passed the once famed Morrison mare coming towards the stand in the backstretch, and running well in the lead about the club-house hill and on the turn was deemed a sure winner.

Garnson, moving up on Prince Royal, killed the Hearst filly in the straight. Kalcolah tried for the place, but Hayward, on Rupert, took it. Prince Royal was first by a half length, Rupert second, seven lengths before Kalcolah. Time—1.59%.

Mutuchs paid 53.16.

FIFTH BACK. Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each,

with \$700 added, of which \$200 to the second; Titan course; 1, 400 yards. (G. Taylor) 1 Paragon, 105. (R. Williams) 2 Bessie June, 108. (R. Williams) 2 Brait, 111 (Ossier) 5

Bessie June, 108. (R. Williams)

Prait, 111 (Ossier)

Prait, 111 (F. Littiefield)

Littie Minnie, 105. (Winchell)

Tennyson, 110. (Covington)

Leo H. (Covington)

Betting—Bessie June, 11 to 10; Defense, 3 to 1

Brait, 8 to 1; Leo H., 10 to 1; Paragon, 5 to 1; Tennyson, 10 to 1.

For Place Bessie June, 2 to 5; Defense, 1 to 1

Brait, 5 to 2; 160 H., 5 to 2; Pausa M.

Hyson, 5 to 1.

The Race.—Brait, Beasie June and Leo H. were
first away. Beasie June got in front, but was
passed by Leo. H. as if she was standing.

Leo H. ran in front to the head of the homestretch, where Taylor, who had waited on Paragon
back in the ruck, came through like a shot and
won the race by two longths, Beasie June second,
a neck before Brait. Time—1. 22. Mutuals paid

Purse \$700, for all ages; entrance, \$30 each to the second: selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; mile and a sixteenth.

be sold for \$2,00 was all salt steents. (W. Hayward)
Stockton, 118. (W. Hayward)
Huntress, 100. (Covington)
Huntress, 100. (Martin)
Wynwood, 108. (Garrison)
Hailmer)
Lucy H. 106. (Hailmer)
Al Heed, 106. (Littlefield)
Argo, 103. (Church)
Satisfaction, 103. (H. Williams)
Unique, 97. (Freeman)
Lakewood, 95. (Ossier)
Nettie, 96. (Anderson)
Fanits, 36. (Anderson) Nettile, 95. (Doane) 0
Fanita, 95. (Anderson) 0
Stockton won by three-quarters of a length,
Huntress second by a neck, Wynwood third. Time

Betting—Stockton, 2 to 1; Huntress, 10 to 1. For a place—Stockton, even; Huntress, 4 to 1.

LATONIA, Oct. 5. -The races to-day tended by the following results: First Race.—Eight to Seven first, Bangle second, Bixby third. Time—L 17. Three-quarters of mile.
Second Race.—Sportsman first, Tenny second,
Santa Cruz third. Time—1.10%.
Taird Race.—Dou't first, Delia second and
Comedy third. Time—1.30. Seven-eighths of a

Latonia Races.

mi'e.

Fourth Race. — White Nose firs', Brother Ban secor Libretto taird. Time—L 43%. One mile.

Fifth Race. — Electricity first, Bonnie, Kitty

SPORTING GOSSIP.

General News and Talk of Athletes and Athletics.

Joe Lannon, who came on last night to see if he is the man selected to fight Kilrain, expressed his confidence in the result of such a match to the writer of this column. Joe is a game and clever one, and can be trusted to give a good account of himself in a mill with the best.

Billy Mahoney, the well-known sporting man of Boston, who is on here with Joe Lannan to see it Joe is to be the unknown in the challenge to Jake Kilrain, says he has been to see John L. nearly every day since the ex-champion's illness began. Mahoney does not think "the big fellow," who is but a shadow now, will ever be himself again.

The highest commendation is bestowed on the Jerome Park management for finishing the six races every afternoon so that patrons can get back to town by 5 o'clock. Why can't there be such seasonable sport at all the meetings?

Johnson, the English champion swimmer, is as good as engaged as swimming teacher to the new Boston Athletic Club. He is intelligent, gentlemanly and a fine swimmer, and abould give capital satisfaction.

The action of the Western associations in forming still another amateur athletic or-ganization threatens to divide the Amateur Athletic Union.

One queer complication under the Amateur One queer complication under the Amateur Union's resolution of Aug. 25 will come about when Ware, the walker, and Bostwick, the hurdler, both of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association, compete in the National Association games on Saturday. Will the Seventh Regiment deprive itself of the entries of these men at its games because they have disobayed the Union instructions?

The open amateur ten-mile race, scratch, grounds on Oct. 6, will take place on Nov. 13, under N. four A. rules.

Johnny Murphy, the well-known trotting-horse driver, was at Jerome Park races yes-terday. He thinks the day of dash races at Fleetwood, Oct. 18, certain to be a big suc-

W. J. M. Barry and one of the Irish amateur team will make a hard battle of it with the hammer at the N. for A. games on Sat-

At the Suburban Harriers' annual meeting the following-named gentlemen were elected llowing-named gentlemen were

officers:
President, Frank J. Kilpatrick; Vice-President, Will Frank; Secretary, T. Avery Collett, Treasurer, Disney Robinson; Captain, E. C. Carter; Vice-Captain, P. D. Saliman; Trustees, Messra, Dimse, Miller and Gilbert.

The Suburban Harriers, organized March 21, 1887, has made a magnificent showing. This team has won two sets of championship colors and the Cedarhurst gold cup for steeplechasing.

Amateur military athletic games and recep-Amateur mintary at netic games and recep-tion. Twelfth Regiment Athletic Associa-tion, will be held at the armory. Ninth ave-nue and Sixty-second street, Monday even-ing, Dec. 17, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock. The events are all handicaps, and open to all amateurs. Under the rules of the o'clock. The events are all handicaps, and open to all amateurs. Under the rules of the A. A. U. Handicapping by the official handicapper, W. G. Hegeman. The events are: 60-yard dash, 440-yard run, 220-yard hurdle, 1½-mile run, 2-mile bicyole race, 1-mile walk, novice race, ½-mile—for those that never won a prize in any race; scratch, relay race, 1 mile, open to teams of four men each, from any company in the Twelfth Regiment; obstacle race, open to all members of the Twelfth Regiment. Athletes can practise at the armory any evening from 6 to 7.30 o'clock, or from 9.45 to 10.45 o'clock.

Knocked Out in Five Rounds [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—James Harriso

and Charles Burke, two clever boxers, fought a five-round glove fight, Marquis of Queensberry rules, here last night.

Harrison weighed in at 138 pounds and Burke at

160. Harrison proved himself the gamier and quicker of the two.

The fighting was fast and furious, and at the end
of the fifth round Burke sank into his corner, apparently lifeless. He could not respond when
time was called, and the fight was awarded to
Harrison.

Considerable money changed hands on the resuit.

SOSTON, Oct. 5.—The friends and admirers of the "Big Fellow" will be glad to hear that he is on the road to convaissence. A call was made last night at Triton Cottage, Creacent Beach, and in response to Inquiries Sullivan's attendants gave a very encouraging report of their realient's condition. He had asked, they said, during the day, to be allowed to sit up, but the doctor will not sanction his getting up at present.

PALLADONI HANGED

Paying the Penalty for Fratricide at Bridgeport.

Father Leo's Influence and His Speech to the Reporters.

"May the Laws of Connecticut Be Sealed With This Italian's Blood."

He Fell at 10.39 and Died a Horrible Death from Strangulation.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 5.—Philip Palladoni, the fratricide, was hanged in the jail here at 10, 39 this morning.

At 10.30 the death march from the cell was led by Sheriff Clarkson and Sheriff Pinke. Palladoni was supported by Father Leo and Father Murphy. Following were Sheriffs Glover and Dyer. Palladoni advanced with firm tread.

firm tread.

Mounting the scaffold he kept his gaze riveted on the crucifix held by Father Leo. Clarkson drew over the black cap.

While Leo was reciting the prayer Clarkson gave the signal and Glover sprung the trap.

Palladou: was fainting.

When he dropped at the time given above the black cap fell off and the convulsions of his face were terrible. His neck was not broken, and he died in twelve minutes from strangulation. strangulation.
His eyes and tongue protruded, presenting

After half an hour the body was cut down and taken possession of by Undertaker Ford, Surrounding the jail was an immense crowd, which slowly dispersed when informed of the consumation of the execution. After the execution the Sheriff refused to

After the execution the Sheriff refused to permit the physicians to undertake to restore life by use of a galvanic battery.

During the night the condemned man gazed sullenly through the bars of his cell upon a huddling group of newspaper men.

A strong contrast was presented in the passive, generous countenance of Rev. Father Lee, the spiritual adviser of the condemned man. Attired in his long, severely plann cassack, drawn in the waist with a white cord, he male a striking contrast to the surrounding group. The age of the murderer is twenty-four years. He can neither read nor write. Below the medium stature, he is possessed of a repulsive countenance, closely write. Below the measum stature, he is pos-sessed of a repulsive countenance, closely cropped hair and a stubby mustache does not add to his attractiveness.

At 10.50 last night Palladoni went to sleep in his narrow quarters and slumbered peace-

in his narrow quarters and slumbered peacefully until after 12.
Deputy Sheriffs Driscoll and Brewster constituted the death watch.
At 12.30 Palladoni, accompanied by Father
Lee, repaired to the jail chapel and remained
until 2 o'clock engaged in devout prayer.
After going back to his cell Palladoni paced
restlessly to and fro. Father Lee expressed
the opinion that he had the condemned man
under great control, and that he would follow him like a lamb, even if allowed his freeow him like a lamb, even if allowed his free

At 2.20 Palladoni sought his cot, did not undress or remove his shoes. In ten min-utes the death watch heard him breathing heavily in sound slumber. At 4.30 the prisoner awoke and gazed about his cell. He began to wail and cry:

At 4.30 the prisoner awoke and gazed about his cell. He began to wail and cry: "Peveru, madre, povero padro, O porte sorelli"—Oh, my poor father, mother and sisters at home in Italy—and called excitedly for Father Leo. Again together they went to the jail chapel to join in earnest prayer.

After returning to the cell Palladom's eyes sparkled and his face beamed with pleasure as he sat beside his confessor.

The scaffold is the one upon which "Chip" Smith met his death at New Haven, he being the last one hanged thereon. The platform is eight feet from the ground. The posts are 16 teet high, and the trap five feet in diameter. It is of the style known as the "old-fashioned drop trap," the fall resulting from the present the processor.

fashioned drop trap, the last resulting from the use of a spring operated by one of the deputy sheriffs.

The inclosure containing the instruments of death is about 40 by 25 feet in extent and

of death is about 40 by 25 feet in extent and is surrounded by a lence 16 feet high.

At 6.45 last mass was said. The ceremony was impressive. Two boys clad in surplices assisted. The prisoner was a picture of anguish. His face revealed the torture he was suffering. His responses were scarcely audible.

At the conclusion of the last rites of the Church Sheriff Clarkson entered the jail chapel with the death-warrant, which he read while Father Leo translated it to Palladoni.

The prisoner stood erect listening atten-

The prisoner stood erect listening atten-vely. Not a muscle quivered.

Afterwards Palladoni visited the cells and book hands with all the prisoners. He par-

Afterwards Palladoni visited the cells and shook hands with all the prisoners. He partook of no breakfast.

At 9 o'clock he was dressed for execution. Father Leo spoke to the crowd of reporters, saying: "You of the press should advocate that there be no capital punishment. This should be the last one, and I hope to good it will be. May the laws of Connecticut be sealed with this Italian's blood. If Victor Emanuel had never invaded Italy that nation would be a happy and prosperous one to-day and her sons would not have been driven to this strange land. Italy is a ruined country. Oh, you do not understand what it is. There are two Italians in the cell next to Palladoni for fighting. They tell a sad story of Italy. They death of Palladoni may serve as a warning to the Italians not to use knives or pistols. I hope it will."

When he was sentenced he had \$27. Of this amount \$10 was sent by the prison superintendent to an Italian banking house to be forwarded to Palladoni's parents in Italy. A letter was sent with the money giver the facts of the fatal constraints.

Italy. A letter was sent with the money giv-ing the facts of the fatal quarrel and asking forgiveness. Ever since that time the con-demned man has waited for the answering

demned man has waited for the answering letter, but no tidings have been received.

Palladoni's anxiety has grown more intense as his time of life has shortened, and yesterday he despaired. His relatives live at Cajaccio, a town in the former kingdom of Naples. The father and mother are alive, and with them three sisters. The only reining brother is in a lunatio asylu maining brother is in a lunatic asylum in italy.

Palladoni shot and killed his brother Fran-

cesco on the evening of June 22, 1887, during a quarrel caused by the refusal of the latter to refund him \$29, which he loaned him to pay his passage to America. Dempsey and Donovan to Spar on Oct. 13 Jack Dempsey, the Nonparell, and Mike Dono

van, professor of boxing at the New York Athletic Club, will spar six rounds, Mar-quis of Queensberry rules, for scientific points at the Brooklyn Rink one week after elec-tion. The winner is to receive 65 per cent, and the loser 35 per cent, of the receipts. Temple and Rowe to Ruce. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LYNN, Mass., Oct. 5.—Ralph Temple and W. A.

Rowe have been matered to ride a series of bioyete races for \$200 a side. The first race will take place at Lynn, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6.

OPPOSED TO HEWITT.

The "Staats Zeitung" Says the Germans Will Not Support Him.

It Characterizes His Nomination as a Republican Trick.

No Foreign Born Citizen, It Says, Would Give Him a Vote.

The Most Significant Development of the Local Campaign.

The Staats Zeitung in an editorial this morning opposes the renomination of Mayor Hewitt. After calling attention to the importance of the coming election, this being a Presidential year, it says that the Republican party having howled "free trade panie" without affecting the labor element, has struck upon a plan to gain votes for Harrison by trading votes in the Mayoralty contest. Voters were got for Blaine by such methods four years ago and he came very near being elected.

It sums up the stand taken by Tammany Hali and the County Democracy, and after showing that only a good man can be elected, any way, this year, adds :

"The fact is that Mr. Hewitt, through various eccentricities, has made himself very obnoxious to a great number of our population. It is also a fact that this was until ately the cry of the County Democracy leaders.

"He has otherwise shown this to be the case in his speech addressed to the deputation of the American party on July 9, in which he states that to check the tide of emigra tion the right of franchise should be ex-

tion the right of franchise should be ex-tended only to those having residence of twenty-one years in the United States. This would make it very disagreeable to all foreigners to support him for re-election. "If under present circumstances adopted citizens have the opportunity to vote for a man for Mayor who is in favor of good govern-ment and who is not unfriendly to emigra-tion, they would gladly prefer such a man and would not be hindered from voting for him by any political arrangement.

and would not be hindered from voting for him by any political arrangement.

"Mr. Hewitt has, through the position he has taken on the question of extending the right of franchise to foreigners only after a residence of twenty-one years in this country, and by the unnecessary shameful and insulting manner in which he refused to float a foreign flag over the City Hall, antagonized foreign-born citizens. It is therefore impossible for Tammany to renominate him.

"The union of the Democratic voters under these conditions is out of all question."

UNION PROPOSED.

Tammany Hall Gives the Counties a Las Chance.

The conference between the members of the National Democratic Committee and the leaders of the County Democracy and Tammany Hall, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, lasted until after midnight.

Among those who attended the conference were United States Senators Gorman and Ransom, Secretary Whitney, Congressman L. Scott, Commissioner Croker Sheriff Grant, ex-Mayor Cooper Judge Power and Herman Oelrichs, the New York member of the National Committee.

Messrs. Gorman Scott and Whitney represented the National Administration and argued in favor of harmony between the two machines. They said that President Cleveland was now impressed with the belief that there should be a union on the County ticket.

Congressman Scott, who is a very warm
personal and political friend of the President, appealed for a union. He begged the representatives of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy to unite on a candidate for Mayor.

Commissioner Croker said that under no

Commissioner Croker said that under no circumstances would Tammany Hall nominate or indorse Abram S. Hewitt. He said Tammany Hall was willing to do anything that would tend to the success of the National and State tickets, but it could not afford to swallow Mayor Hewitt.

Judge Power spoke in favor of Mayor Hewitt.

Congressman Scott said that no man should

Hewitt.
Congressman Scott said that no man should stand in the way of a union; that Mayor Hewitt would withdraw if the two organizations agreed upon a good candidate.
It is understood that Tammany Hall then

It is understood that lammany Plait then suggested S. S. Cox as a compromise candidate, and that the question arose whether he would accept the nomination.

Mr. Cox was sent for. He said that he preferred Congressional life. He did not show any disposition to become a candidate, and it was inferred that he would not accept a recommendation.

nomination.
Secretary Whitney's name was mentioned as a last resort, and found favor with all who were present. Mr. Whitney, however, said that he thought there were plenty of avail-able candidates, and there ought to be a possibility of a union on a compromise can-didate.

When the conference adjourned no de-cision had been arrived at and the muddle continued.

At 10 o'clock this morning Senator Gor-man, Congressman Scott, Commissioner Cro-

man, Congressman Scott, Commissioner Cro-ker and Judge Power began another confer-ence in Senator Gorman's rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They were still conferring at

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Commissioner Croker said to an Evening World reporter: "I can tell you later this afternoon whether there will be a union between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy. At present I can give you no definite information. There may be a union. There will not be a union with Mayor Hewitt as the nominee for Mayor."

Late this afternoon it was said that Tammany Hall had proposed a compromise candidate for Mayor and that the County Democracy leaders were considering him. They had until A. M. to arrive at a decision. Rumor and the county Democracy leaders were considering him.

racy leaders were considering him. They had until 4 r. M., to arrive at a decision. Rumor has it that Roswell P. Flower is the probable "dark horse" as the union nominee.

There is a chance for a union. There is every likelihood of it. However, all negotiations may be broken off within an hour.

At 4 o'clock the Tammany Hall leaders were at the Sheriff's office awaiting the result of a conierence of the County Democracy leaders.

The Tammany Hall County Convention meets to night.

CHRONIC BASAL CATARAN REMEDY.

How They Did Ring in the Seventh.

Three Straight Victories for the Giants.

Titcomb and Dwyer Were the "Colts" To-Day.

"The Evening World" Bats Used With Great Effect.

Six Thousand People Have Fun at the Polo Grounds.

New York. 12 Chicago

FEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 5. —The concluding game
between the Giants and Chicagos was played today in the presence of a crowd numbering about

The championship being already decided by the result of yesterday's game, it remained to-day only to be seen whether or not Mutrie's men would be able to rub it into Anson & Co. still further. The latter came to town filled with boasts about

Mutrie quietly gave Anse the laugh yesterday by rutting in a coil twirler concerning whom there has been no bombastic talk, but who nevertheless proves himself so worthy of Jim's trust that but one single hit was made off his delivery. To-day Manager Mutrie tried more young talent,

and played his Jersey battery, Titcomb and Silver Flint caught for Chicago, and Dwyer, a

man new to New York, did the pitching.

President Day was seen before the game, but said there was nothing new about the coming world's championship series.

Mutrie said that he should select Kelly as the League ampire of the series.

To-day the Giants wore their white tights, and

The batting order: NEW YORK. CHICAGO. Ryan, c. f.
Van Haltren, L. f.
Duffy, r. f.
Anson, 1st b.
Pfeffer, 2d b.
Williamson, s. a.
Burns, 3d b.
Dwyer, p.
Fiint, c. Tiernan, r. f. Richaruson, 2d b. Connor, 1st b. Ward, s. s. Foster, l. f. O'Rourke, c. f, Waitney, 3d b. Murphy, c. Titcomb, p. Umpire—Mr. Kelly.

Titeomb, p. | Filmi, c. |
Umpire—Mr. Kelly. |
First Inning—Tieruan went out on a high foul to Burns. Richardson retired on a grounder which Pieffer fiel: ed. and Burns and Anson disposed of Connor. No runs. |
Fir Chicago Ryan led off with a slow bounder, which Ward fielded a little low to Connor, giving the runner first. He stole second, and went to third on Van Haltren's grounder towards right, which Connor stopped but couldn't field in time, owing to Titeomb's failure to cover first. |
Van Haltren then stole second, and on Murpby's wild throw down, Ryan trotted across the plate with Chicago's first run of the series. Duffy struck out, and Anson's long line hit to 'right was neative caught by Tiernan, and the latter made such a fine throw in that Van was held at second. Pfeffer was third out on a little bounder, which Titeomb fielded to Anson. One run. |
Second Inning—Ward knocked a grounder to Burns and went out at first. Foster hit to Williamson, and the latter's famble gave him first, lie made a brilliant steal of second and went to third on a wild pitch. O'Rourke then baited a clever sacrifice bounder over Dwyer's head, and Foster trod the tying run upon the plate. Whitney was a victim to Dwyer and Anson. One run. |
Williamson hit at the bell three times, and forthwith benched himself. Burns knocked a fango hit to centre, and Jim O'Rourke caught it. Dwyer struck out, and some enterprising crank rattled a large and musical string of sleigh-bells. The sound was much pleasanter and just as effective as the chestnut gong of Boston's Gen. Dixwell. No runs.

Third Inning—Murnhy and Titcomb both went out on fires, one to Pfeffer and the other to Duffy, Tiernan placed his testimonial but against the ball, and knocked out a single to 1-ft. He stole second, but was left by Richardson's pop fly to Burna, No

rans.

Filint caused the chestnut chimes to drop jarringly to the floor by driving out a long base hit to
right. A wild piten advanced him to second, but
he was caught trying for third on Ryan's grounder
which Titcomb fielded to Whitney.

Ryan stole second and came clear home when
Yan Haltren smashed a hot liner over second, of
which Hichardson could make only a partly successful stop. Duffy retired, Whitney to Connor.
One ran.

Ope rus.

Fourth Inning—Connor went out on a ground hit to Anson. Ward received a base on balls and stole second. He went to third on Foster's sarriace and scored on a passed tall. O'Rourke bunted nce and scored on a passed can. O'Hourse bunied a base hit and was advanced to third by Whitney's stinging single over Pfeffer's head.

Then Whitney made a break for second before Dwyer had pitched the ball. The latter threw to Anson, and the old man, seeing O'Hourke making a sneak for home, sent the ball scross to Burns, who touched Sir James out before he could regain the base. A very poor piece of base running. One run.

Pfeffer set those bells a ringing with a strike out. Pfeffer set those bells a ringing with a strike out. They toiled mournfully when five bails gave Williamson his first base, but burst forth into merry peals again as Murphy's fine throw to Richardson retired the runner at second, and the same bells kept up a constant clanging during Burna's three strikes and out. No runs.

Fith Inning—Murphy and Titcomb both went out in exactly the same way Pfeffer fielding both their slow moving bounders to first. Tiernam biffed a hunch-backed bounder to Dwyer who stopped it prettily and fielded the runner out at first. No runs.

Dwyer was disposed of by Richardson's pretty massis. Film was hit by a pitched ball and took second.

nower was disposed of by Richardson's pretty assist. Filint was hit by a pitched bail and took second. He was sent to second by Ryan's out, Titcomb making a one-handed stop of the latter's bouncer and fielding the bail to first. Van Haltren went out, Ward to Connor, and the bells grew mirthful once again. No tuns.

Seventh Inning — Richardson led off with a scorcher over Pieffer's head and took first.

Connor came to bat and belis began a quiet linkle which increased in volume as Roger knocked a clean hit to right. The music and the cheer soon died away, however, for Duff's fine return of the bail caugut Richardson at taird.

Connor took second on the play and came home on Ward's double to centre. Foreir's sacrifice advanced Ward to second, where he was left by O'Rourke's fly to Ryan. One run.

Duffy smashed a bounder, which struck Titcomb on the tack and bounded off onto asie ground.

This carned the runner first, but his attempt to steal second resulted in his out, Murphy again throwing superbly.

Anson hit the ball hard, but not safely, the sphere falling into Tiernan's hands.

sphere falling into Tiernan's hands.

Freffer cracked out a safe hit to left, but he, too, became a victim to one of Murphy's flue throws to became a victim to one of Murphy's face throws to second. No rucs.

Seventh Inning—Tirke, tankle went those mascated belief the Malay.

Seventh Inning—Tirke, tankle went those mascated the Miney took his first on buils.

The belief and Whitney took his first on build whitney to third and Murphy to second.

The belief chimed out a merry welcome and the crowd howled when Tiernan came to bat. He cracked a bounder, which Pieffer stopped and analyse of the Malay.

Transmon, Oct. 5.—The match at fifty live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, for \$200, between Miles Johnson and Annie Oakley this afternoon was won by Miss Oakley. Score—49 to 43.

Richardson then came to the resone with a corking base hit to centre on which Morphy scored.

Tiernan took second, and everything that was capable of noise made it.

Connor's testimonial bat, used for the first time, looked so formidable that he was presented with five bails. This filled the bases.

Everything was howling, screeching and hooting, bells and all. Ward then came to bat and he new led a baser safe to centre, on which Tiernan and Richardson scored and Connor took third.

The throw-in gave Ward second, and both men scored op Foster's single to right. Foster store second, went to third on Dwyer's bad throw to Williamson, and scored on O'Rourke's darling double to left.

The applicates was deafening, and everybody

Williamson, and scored on O'Rourke's darling double to left.

The applause was deafening, and everybody went frantic when little Arthur Whitney pushed his testimonial bat against the ball and knocked a three-bayeer over Ryan's head.

Whitney himself scored on Dwyer's low return to the plate from Murphy's bounder.

Then the fun ceased, for Titcomb's bounder cansed the doubling up of himself and Murphy. Nine rans.

Titcomb was laughing so heartly when he began to plich that he couldn't get the ball over the plate.

Consequently Williamson reached first on balls. He remained there while Burns and Dwyer struck out.

He remained there while he was a count.

Flint retired on a pop fly. No runs,
Elabt linning—Tiernan kept up the rubbing in
process by bunting a base hit towards third.
He stole second on a passed ball and went to third
on a wild pitch.

Kichardson struck out and Connor did the same.
Ward went out on a short fly to right, which
Pfeffer causht. No runs.

Rian led off with a spiendid drive over O'Rourke's
head for three bases.

head for three bases. Van Haltren hit safely to centre. Hyan scored, Duffy's double to left advanced Van Haltren third.
The game was then called on account of dark

ness.

Five balls to Anson filed the bases.

Five balls to Anson filed the bases.

Prefer's sacrince fly out to Tiernan allowed Van
Haltren to score.

Williamson also hit a fly to Tiernan, bringing
puffy kome.

Burns banged a three-baser to left.

Anson scored. SCORE BY INSTRUM.

New York—Base hits, 13: errors, 2, Chicago—Base hits, 9; errors, 7. ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League and American Asso LEAGUE.

OTHER GAMES.

National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Batteries—Sanders and Clements; Burdick and suckley. Umpire—Mr. Lyach. AT WASHINGTON.

Pittsburg 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 5 Washington 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hatteries—Gaivin and Miller; Haddock and Mack. Umpires—Powers and Daniels. American Association.

AT PHILADELPHIA. 0 0 0 3 Longwille...... 0 5 0 0

Batteries—Weyning and Keenan; Ewing and
Vaughn. Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

St. Louis vs., Kansas City, Game at St. Louis postponed to-day on account of rain, SHOUTS OF JOY.

Mutrie, you're a Jim Dandy. Anson, you're a hopeless case,

The Bridegrooms pulled out a victory yesterday hey can't afford to do anything less if they wan

that second place.

"If any of the Sr. Louis fellows," says Mutric,

"steal a base on 'Buck, 'for neaven's sake break
the news to me gently,"

Ewing says he is going to catch the majority of
games in the world's championship series. Wouldn't
Crane and Ewing look well as a battery occasion-Manager Mutrie and Digby Bell tried to talk about the coming becent to the Giana, but the bulk of the conversation was: "The champion-

ship's ours." The Lesgue race for first place is a thing of the past. So is that of the Association. The battle of the leaders is jet to come. But there, too, the justis are sure winners. Last night, in the Giants' club-bouse, the tears

Last night, in the Giants' club-house, the tears rolling down his rogged cheeks, old man Anson atood, and pointing to Crane said: "P'ye see that man? Well, sirs, if I'd a had that man this season he'd have held down no bench, but he'd have won the championship for Chicago."

President Day's schedule contained in his letter of acceptance to President Von der Ahe seems a good one, and it is hoped will be accepted by the Association magnate. The scheme reads: Opening g-me, New York, Oct. 16; Boston, Oct. 17; New York, Oct. 18; Brooklyn, Oct. 19; New York, Oct. 22; and at St. Louis Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

Nattery's sollloout, delivered at 6 p. M. yester-

Oct. 25, 25 and 37.

Stattery's soliloupy, delivered at 6 r. M. yesterday: 'flum. Worded I could have been there. All we got is cold-weather pitchers, sh? Do they cit this air tropical? Who won yesteriar, anyhow, I'a lke to know? And who won sgain today? And who are 'the people' if w aren't? Yes, and who is a manager if Jim Mutrie isn't? Tell me that, and I'll tell you who takes the world's championship."

IS THE MALAY WHITECHAPEL'S FIEND? ondon Police Think They Are on the Right Track-Bloodbounds Now.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LONDON, Oct. 5, -Sir Charles Warren, Chief f the Metropolitan Police Force, has de cided to employ bloodhounds in his efforts to discover the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murder. •
The police place confidence in the story of

George M. Dodge, a seaman, who states that in August last he met a Malay cook named Alaska, with whom he had previously been acquainted on ship-board, in a music hall in London, and that Alaska told him he had been robbed of all he had by a woman of the town, and threatened that unless he found that woman and recovered his property, he would kill and mutilate every Whitechapel woman he

AN ORIOLE DEFEAT.

Third Game Between Brooklyn and Baltimore.

An Earlier Game But a Small Crowd at Washington Park.

Baltimore . . Brooklyn . .

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WARHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 5.—"Two beautiful day for baseball, but 'twas Friday, and Brooklyn is noted for its alim baseball crowds on the sixth day of the week.

Notwithstanding the favorable weather cond bleaching boards was small. Finding that with the terrific slugging which has

characterized recent games that nine include cannot be played unless the games are called early, Manager Byrnes had to-day's game called at a M The nines in to-day's contest follow: BALTIMORE. Griffin, c. f.
Tucker, 1st b.
Farrell, s. s.
Snindle, 3d b.
Sommer, r. f.
Goidsby, l. f.
Greenwood, 2d b.
O'Brien, c.

BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d o.
Colina, 24 b.
Burns, a. s.
Corknill, c. f.
Foutz, r. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
O'R. 1st o.
Clark, c.
Hughes, p.

Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. First Inning-Collins played with Grimn's grounder long enough for the runner to get his

grounder long enough for the runner to get his base. Tucker was hit by a pitched ball.

Both men were advanced on a passed ball and Griffin attempted to score on a throw to seconi, but tailed. Farrell filed to Orr. Saindle's base hit to left scored Tucker. Shindle was caught stealing second. One run.

Pinkney lined a two-baser along the left foul line. Collins pat a spook hit in the region of third and got second on a wild pitch. Burns's single over second brought both Pinkney and Collins home. home.
Corkhill followed with another clean hit to centre. Fours's bounder to Green wood follow Gerkhill out at second. Fours reached second on a passed ball.

nill out at second. Foutz reached second on a passed bail.

Cunning ham made a balk and threw wild to third to catch Burns. Burns and Fouts both came home, but Foutz was sent back to third on the bail. O'Brien struck out and Orr bounded to Shindle. Three runs.

Second Inning—Sommer sent a single to left; Goldsny's sacrified to Collins advanced Joe a point. Greenwood bounded to the box and Hughes caught sommer going to third. O'Brien bunned to Hughes. No runs.

Clark fouled to O'Brien. Hughes fied high to Griffin. Pinkney grounded to Shindle. No runs.

Third luning—Cunningham struck out. Griffin bounded to liughes. Tucker got first on a muffed third strike and stole second. Farrell struck out.

bounded to hishes. I dead got his a shades third strike and stole second. Farrell streek cat, No runs.

Collins landed the first ball pitched safely in left fild. Burns put a three-bagger in the neighborhood of the Gowanus Canal, and Collins secred, Corkhill bounded to Tacker in short inteld. Four struck out. O'srien went to first on bells. Orr grounded to Greenwood, One run,

Fourth Inning—Shindle fouled to Clark, Sommer sot tee ball no further than the box, Goldsby field to Corkhill. No runs.

Clark bounded to Greenwood and Ruches to Saindle. Pinkney also piaced a grounder in Shindle's hands. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Burns intercepted Greenwood's bounder and Fours prevented O'Brien's fly from reaching the ground.

Little Cunningham bunted a baby safe one, but Griffin followed him by striking out. No runs.

Collins rolled to first on balls and took second on a wild pitch. Greenwood juggled Burns's bounder. Burns stole second.

Carkhill drouved the ball in front of the plate.

collins rolled to Brst on calls and took second on a wild pitch. Greenwood ju_gled Burns's bounder. Burns stole second.
Corkinil dropped the ball in front of the plate, o'Brien grabbed it before it could bound foul and tooched he batter out, but while he was doing it Collins stole over the plate and Burns went to

Collins stole over the plate and Burns want to turid.

Burns attempted to score on Foutz's baby buns to Cunningham and was caught. O'Brien sent a fly to centre. Griffin caught it, but in doing so turned a complete back somersault. One run.

Sixth Inning.—Tocker bounded to Hughes. Jack Farrell struck out for the second time. Shindle filed to Corkhill. No runs.

Orr grounded to Farrell and Clark to Canningham. Hughes struck out. No runs.

Seventh Inning.—Sommer flied to O'Brieng Golesby got in a single to left and made second on Clark's will i throw.

Greenwood took his base on balls. Goldsby was caught by Clark trying to steal second, O'Brieng filed to his nameaske. No runs.

Griffin, who was injured in his circus catch in the drith inning, was relieved by Fulmer.

Pinkney made a single, reached second on a wild pitch and scored on Burna's single to centre after Collins was declared out on bunning a threatiff.

Burns was caught stealing second. Corkhill units.

after Coilins was dectared out on bunting a third strike.

Burns was caught stealing second. Corkhill put a hit in short right and tried to steal second, but was unsuccessful. One run.

Kighth Inning—Cunningham filed to Corkhill snd so did Fuimer. Tucker bounded to Coilins. No runs.

Foutz fouled to Tucker. Farrell caught O'Brient's fly. Orr bounded to Farrell. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Farrell filed to Foutz. Pinkney made a spiendid stop of Shindle's grounder, but threw over Orr's head and Shindle's grounder, but threw over Orr's head and Shindle went to second. Sommer sent a safe single to right which Foutz sliowed to go through him.

Saindle sucred and Sommer went to third. Gol'mby got in a shost hit near third, and Green wood followed with another safe slow one towards second, on which Sommer scored.

O'Brien sacrificed by a bunt to the box. Cunningham bounded to Hughes. Two run. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Baltimore 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Brooklyn 8 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Baltimore—Base hits, 7; errors, 2, Brooklyn—Base hits, 9; errors, 7.

The Flurry in Coffee. The flurry in the coffee market yesterday was laughed at by the brokers this morning as based upon nothing more than the activity in wheat There is no reason for an advance they say, because the crop of ito coffee this year is the largest ever produced. It has been coming in rather alowly, however, since it first began to move, and there has been an advance in all grades since Aug. I of about 2% cents.

Fair. Warmer, with Rain Saturday. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -



day by tight total rains

The Weather To-Day. sated by Blakely's tele-therm